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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1829.

TO THE ELECTORS

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CETT AND COUNTY OF PRILADELPHIA. RELIOW-CITIZENS—I am one of the few arrivars of the Herototien! Assistant to provide the decime of his, I am induced to offer myself to amplifysion, as a cambidate for the office of

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Blue, black, green, olive, brown and mixt CLOTHS.

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to the self with him until his congenny was full; after
to the self with Caprain Joseph Proved, of Phitokelphia, with whom I also remained until his number
to the tendar army, and served the full term of first
year, during which I shared largely, not only in the
glorious events of those spirit-stirring times, but also in
the faitgess, the privations, and the sufferings which
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Men's white and mixt Cotton HOSE and half HOSE.
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We, the undersigned, have known Mr. Ress for mamy years, and can add to the above, that his character
as a known was and worthy citizen, is held in the
highest estimation.

183.AC WAYNE,
Gen. JOSHUA EVANS.

Philadelphia, July 18, 1829.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE Lectures will commence as usual on the first Monday in November, and be continued till March. The arrangement of the Besnehes is as follows:

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Claical Lectures on the Practice of Medicine and
Surgery, will be delivered on Wednesdays and Sa-

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Sage filine itsians Crape.
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Size: Base Gramment, handsome patterns,
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Also, 100 pieces su, er Sattinet. A. B. Old gold and silver taken in exchange for atti-cles in his line. march 18—6m

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WE offer for sale Caps of every description,
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to supply their childron with either leather, for, cloth,
or other caps, will study resonant by calling at the
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reader vy ster. As virtues need only be known to bri it into general use in this county. For sale, wholesaed and retail, by No. 24 South Fourth street, Fancy Soap and Perfume aug. 24—if Warehouse.

AS removed to No. 185 CHESNUT STREET, opposite the State House.

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Office of Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co. THE Directors of the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company have this day declared a dividend of five per cent, on the amount paid of the stock of said Company, payable to the stockholders, or their legal representatives, after the 17th inst.

SUNA. SMITH, Secretary.

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Also, all the new Novels lately republished in this
country.

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74 South Second street.

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A first rate stand for a retail and wholesale Dry Good Store, in Market street to real, and a smail stock of fresh and well selected goods, to be disposed of. The store foom is large and convenient, and the stand very desirable for a person wishing to commence husiness, having a good ton of tity and country enterin. A fine addressed to S. W. (with real name) and icd at the Post Gime, will most with immediate attention.

Sept. 10—16

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angiert is.

Prosecuting virtue, is lifts becending a steep;
Penseing view, is her making down a presiption.

To the descriptive hind belongs a very singular production, a poem on London, composed by a Chimose who visited England about the year 1812. Some notice of it appeared in our Review for 1817, and, did space permit, we would gladly, introduce the whole to our readers, considering that it is a native of the remotest shores of Asia who sings the glories of the British capital—"praestim cum omne studium alque some ingenium contulerit Archies ad papuis Romant glorium faudemque celebrandem." We select three stannas in a literal prese translation:—

picture.

In London, about the period of the ninth moon,
The simulate delight is travelling to a distance.
They change their abodes and betake themselves
country.
Visiting their friends in their rural retreats.
The predenged wound of carriages and steads is
through the day.

The spacious streets are exceedingly smooth and level, Each being excest by others at intervals; On either side persubulate man and females, in the easier career slong the eartisque and horses; The mingled must of voices is beard in the shape at avoiling. During told winter the accumulated enous adhere to the pathways.

thway, are displayed at night along the street sides, radiance twinkling like the stars of the sky.

To the Editor of the Court Journal.

"TALK TO MICTALKI"

"Being an Irishman, I presume he is a Catholic!"

"No. He was brought up a Catholic, and then thrown much into the society of Soumans: not that I think he imbited their tenets. But that his religion is practical and influential you will admit, when I tell you that his first ward, on rising to eminence as an author, was to find £ 2000, the early fruits of his literary habors, for the benefit of his aged father. He is the most devoted father himself I ever witnessed. No pains, no efforts, neither time nor labor is gradged to do instruct or amuse. He will romp with his children by the hour together—the most delights ed, and the smerriest ton-boy is the group—Lord John Russell is godfather to the youngest boy, who is named Russell after him.

"Tom, the eldest, is very like Mr. M., has the assume keen, quick, intelligent lock which his father so eminently possesses. Mrs. Moore is reason from the time father so eminently possesses. Mrs. Moore is very beautiful, and, her husband is justly in very beautiful, and, her husband is justly in our from time to thus COURT OF KING'S HENCH, July 6 Harratt and Others v. Wire and Another. Harratt and Others v. Wise and Another.

INSUBANCE.—Lond TENTENDER delivered the opinion of the Court in this case, which was argued a few days age on a rule mist for a new trial. The action was on a policy of insurance on goods by the ship Ann. valued at 9851., offected with the Bouth Dovon Insurance Company, of which the defendants were directors. The risk insured against was at and from Liverpool to Beones Ayres. The loss was alleged to have taken place by capture. At the trial at Guildhall, it appeared that the vessel sailed from Liverpool on the 4th of February, 1926, and having suratined bad weather, put into Lockendal, in one of the Western Islands, on the 19th or 20th of February. On the 12th of March she sailed from thence, and in May arrived off Monte Video, when she was captured by a Brazilias equadron blockading Beenos Ayres, for an attempt to break the blockade. She was then taken to Rie de Janeiro, where the goods were taken out and placed in the Government stores. Notice of abandonment was given on the 25th of August. It appeared also, that while the vasal was detained at Lockendal some of the crew described her, and the master went to Greenock to obtain a fresh equipment, and was absent five deave. On the agent of the defendants it was

"Tom, the eldest, is very like Mr. M., has the same keen, quick, intelligent look which his father so eminently possesses. Mr. Moore is very beautiful, and, her husband is justly proud of her. 'Lady Byron,' said he, laughing, 'was too much of a Blue for his Lordship. If Lady B, had been like my Beasy, Lord Byron would have been as good a husband as I am'—But why this ellence? Is all the world demb but mysel? How often must I suo for conversation? Talk to me—tafk!"

"Readily, if you'll allow me the opportunity. I wish to tell you that I've received a long letter to-day from Scaham, and find that Sir Halph Milbanke—"

"Sir Ralph Milbanke! Ah! we were once near neighbors. Did I ever detail to you my droll encounter with the Baronet? No? Then I will now. At the commencement of my poor brother's last illness, his medical men, by his own request, summoned my safer and myself to town. He had apartments in the Adelphi. They were commodious, and suited him well when he was in health; but in illness were rendered disagreeable in the extreme, by the conduct of a lady who occupied the floor above him. This lady kept the most irregular hours; had many and very noisy viators; when in her apartment, appeared over on the alert; travers. descried her, and the master went to Greenock to obtain a fresh equipment, and was absent five days. On the part of the defendants it was proved that a notification of the blockade had appeared in the London Gasette on the 18th of February, and it was urged that the master must have knewn of it before he sailed from Lockendal. It was then left to the jury to say whether the master must have been informed of the blockade before he left Lockendal. The jury being of opinion that he was not cognizant of that fact, found for the plaintiffs for the value of the goods. On the motion for the rule nisi, it was contended that the voyage, being to a blockaded port, was illegal. It was also contend.

him. This lady kept the most irregular hours; had many and very noisy visitors; when in her apartment, appeared ever on the alert; traversed it at times to and fro, backwards and forwards, with a sort of low and indistinct hum, which was indescribably irritating; while at other times there was a jumping, and a stamping, and a clashing, for twenty minutes together,

to make it. I was the most beautiful woman my eyes ever rested on, before or since.—She for was sitting, sumptiously dessed, at the top of the room, near her harp, surrounded by a circle of gentlemes, on one of whom my sye rested, and recognized matantly, Mr. Kean.

"My apologies were heatily and nervously uttered, were courtously, and even kindly, restored."

Six. - I have just returned from passing a few weeks with my god-mather and great sout, Mrs.

you will not converse, pray read to me. Any book—yes that before you, if you choose. What is if!"

"The Cottagers of Glenburnie."

"Ast' by the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton. By the way, among Mrs. Hamilton's papers are come curious letters from Mr. Pitt. How is it her executors do not give them to the world!—The late bishop of Winchester was once heard to say, that if Mr. Pitt had ever unarried, the lady would have been Miss Elizabeth Hamilton. And this I can most fearlessly assert of one letter in particular, that if it had been virtien by any common, every-day man,—any one, in fart but a Prime Minister,—it would have been by common mortals, unhesitatingly pronounced alove-letter. But am I never to know the blessings of conversation? Ts.-i.k to me—talk!"

"I will, Ma'am. Mr. Moore's Life of Lord Byron is announced; and in it will be found a vay considerable portion of the correspondence addressed by that Noble Lord to Mr. Murray, together with —"

"Lord Byron's a.aw letters, I hope, to Mr. Murray? These really are earious. I would bet a down pair of glores that, though to copy of Lord Byron's autobiography is now in existence, the forthcoming memori will contain copious recollections of it. You know its history? It was retiren, though the copy of Lord Byron's autobiography is now in existence, the forthcoming memori will contain copious recollections of it. You know its history? It was retiren, though the copy of Lord Byron's autobiography is now in existence, the forthcoming memori will contain copious recollections of it. You know its history? It was rather indistinctly caprage and will contain copious retallights to the committed as ingle line all mornings. Many of his beautiful melodice were conceived, composed, and written in bod. It was curious that he always composed and arranged a song thoroughly and composed of the committed a single line of it to paper. He reads delightfully. I cope heard him siy and composed to the paper. He reads delightfully. I cope heard him siy to be a committed a single line al

After debating the matter warmly for a couple of days, he wrote on the third to request a reason might be given for the singular emission in his last letter.

"It contained no cross! why?" The answer returned was, Lady D————was dead—But why don't you talk! You sit near me, but never open your lips. I want conversation—The intercourse of the soul is what my maledian demand. Talk to me, if you wish me to recover, to exist—Talk to me—talk!"

From a late English paper.

MARLBOROUGH-STREET.

the name of this troublesome ledger. The tandnaster must have had of the blockade before he
left Lockendal, it must be recollected that there
was no proof of such knowledge; and if possibility, or even probability, were to be taken
presumptione juris, great injustice would probably, in many cases, be done, as the presumption night be contrary to the fact. Knowledge
must be matter of fact for the consideration of
the jury. The Court should not have said that
the jury had done wrong had they inferred the
fact of knowledge; but, on the other hand, they
could not say that they were not right in negativing that fact. The rule therefore for setting
aside the verdict must be discharged. Rule discharged accordingly.

formed the crowd; there were about 20 present. Shortly afterwards I smelt fire.

Mr. Conant—Du you say you smelt fire!—
(Witness was unfortunately labouring under the deprivation, from some cause or other, of his nose.)

JACK -That is, I mean I perceived smoke

Sit.—I have just returned from passing a few weeks with my good mother and great sont, Mrs. Any free me a worl of her own. She thinks meanly enough of the present, exceed. There was no near and eligency, which, other presents are lating to the past. "Take to me—tak!" was the rousiant injunction which we were to gother; yet, no sooner was any types started, than, Indian, in the past. "Take to me—tak!" was the rousiant injunction which we were to gother; yet, no sooner was any types started, than, Indian, in the past. "There was an as an ar—a look and the standard was been indescribable process, to facts or follow, or opinions entertained of yore, the flood gates of memory would gen, and takes of other days would flew feedy torti, till channels, in disk process. "You know poor Emma's producty. She grand to me—tak!"

"Lord Eldon, Ma'am, still refuses to join the Duke's danner partners."

"We find uses, do not her."

"Refuses, done her. Ha hat ha! Grave as he is, he has he facks as well as others. One her, it, the she is, he has he facks as well as others. One he has, he has he facks as well as others. One he has, he has he facks as well as others. One he has, he has he facks as well as others. One he has, he has he facks as well as others. One he has been the house of the hard that a religious fit. He took to use he hed and has he had he he, to be made the was called to give up the world, and had serious thoughts as a preliminary step, of resigning the Soals. So I florance Planters, the fit what were of the form that the strappy from his own his a went had allowed to him. The through the work the does that he work the done has a collected to give up the world, and had serious thoughts as a preliminary step, of resigning the Soals. So I florance Planters."

"That, Miss,' said our familiary, "to the form the world and head of the world from the world and head on the head of he has the facks as well as others. One has the head of he has the facks as well as others. One had the story from his own his as made that the

Bashbery—No, your Yoship.
The defendent was called on for his defence.
Mr. Crub.ford—I hog leave to state, and my assertion has been borne out by the witnesses, that at the first alarm of fire I afforded them every facility to examine my premises. I was naturally believed to do so for the preservation of my venerity, which it is well known is not incommonstable, although much overrated by that greatis traducer, the public props. In addition a showing this facility, I sent for the "lip-top" of chimney-concept, Mr. Andrews, who was any brous within 20 minutes after the alleged to, and who, after examining with the greatest materiaes my premises, declared that there are not the alignet symptom of fire baving

hee place.

Mr. Andrews, chimney-sweep, corroborated is testimony of the defendant, and added, if there had been a fire it proceeded from an ad-

Here a long discussion took place as to the indentity of the chinney from whence the snocke inseed, and the Magistrate proposed referring it to be pointed out by the winnesses.

Mr. Creckford objected to this, on the grounds that he had afforded every facility to the inspection of his house on the alarm of fire, and that he was not now hound to show the same dedulers to a fellow who results to effect. that be way not now bound to show the same indulgance to a fellow who sought to indict a ponalty upon him under the most distribuse cir-cumstances. He (Mr. C.) felt bound to appeal against the testimony of the two witnessed, if the Magistrates present (Mr. Cowast and a Mr. Bitanc, a County Magistrate, who acci-dentally happened to be present) should deem it

Mr. Conawr and his coadjutor said perhaps at might prove the best way in the end, and gued an order for the rewards; but at the same Mr. Crockford in the way he was Mr. Crockford, who was accompanied by his

on, then left the office. COBBETT'S ADVICE TO A YOUTH. COBBETT'S ADVICE TO A YOUTH.
The next thing is the GRAMMAR of your own language. Without understanding this, you can never hope to become fit for any thing beyond mere trade or agriculture. It is true, that we is (God knows!) but ton often see men have year wealth, high titles, and boundlers power caped you there, who can hardly write ten ince lagaster correctly; but, remember, it is not ment that has been the cause of their adventured; the cause has been, in almost every met men't hat has been the cause of their advancement; the cause has been the cause of their advancement; the cause of their advancement; the cause of their party to the will of some Government, and the baseness of some nation who have quietly submitted to be governed by brazen fools. Do not you imagine, that you will have luck of this sort: do not you hope to be rewarded and honoured for that ignerance which shall prove a scourge to your country, and which will earn you the curses of the children yet unborn. Rely you upon your merit and open nothing else. Without a knowledge of grammar, it is impossible for you to write correctly, and, it is by mere accident if you correctly, and, it is by mere accident if you correctly, and, it is by mere accident if you correctly, and, it is by mere accident if you correctly, and, it is by mere accident if you correctly, and, it is by mere accident if you correctly, and, it is by mere accident if you correctly, and, it is by mere accident if you come of correctly. It is a without a li-will-informed persons judge of a man's mind (until they have other means of judging) by his writing or speaking. The labour necessary to acquire this knowledge is, indeed, not triding; grammar is not, like arithmetic, a science consisting of several deletinet dopartments, some of which may be dispensed with; it is a whole, and the whole must be learned, or no part is learned. The subject is abstruce: it demands much vefaction and much patience: but, when once the task is performed, it is performed for life, and in every day of that life it will be found to be, in a greater or less degree, a source of pleasure or of profit or both together. And, what the task is performed, it is performed for life, and in every day of that life it will be found to be, in a greater or less degree, a source of pleasure or of profit or both together. And, what is the labour? It consists of no bodily exertion, it exposes the student to no cold, no hunger, no antering of any sort. The study need subtract from the hours of no business, nor, indeed, from the hours, of only one year, employed in the study of English grammar, would make you a correct speaker and writer for the rest of your life. You want no school, no room to study in, no expenses and no troublesome circumstances of any sort. I learned grammar when I was a private sudder on the pay of sixpence a day. The edge of my berth, or that of the guard-bed, was my seat to study in; my knapsack was my book-case; a bit of board, lying on my lap, was any writing table; and the task did not demand any thing like a year of my life. I had no money to purchase candle or oil; in winter time it was easily that I could get any evening light but that of the fire, and only my turn even of that. And, if I, under such circumstances, and without parent or friend to advise or encourage me, accomplished this undertaking, what excuse can there be for any youth, however poor, however pror, however poor, and the best of space. I was counciled to forego as to room or other conveniences? To buy a pen or a sheet of paper I was compelled to forego some pertion of fend, though in a state of half-starvation; I had no moment of time that I could call my own; and I had to read and to write amidst the talking, laughing, eniging, whietling and brawling of at least half a score of the most thoughtless of men, and that, too, in the hours of their freedom from all control. Think not lightly of the farthing that I had to give, now and then, for ink, pen, or paper? That farthing was, alas! a great sum to me! I was as tall as I am now; I had great bealth and great services. The whole of the money, not expended for us at market, was two pence at week for each man. I remember, and well I may! that, upon one occasion I, after all absolutely necessary expenses, had, on a Friday, made shift to have a half penny in receive, which I had destined for the purchase of a red-herring in the morning; but, when I pulled off my elathes at night, so bungry then as to be hardly able to endute life, I found that I had lost my half-penny! I buried my head under the miscrable sheet and rug, and cried like a child! om or other conveniences! To buy a pen

From the New Haves (Con) Horald.

We were favoured, a few days since, with a visit from an old soldier, a veteran of that period familiarly denominated the wold French war."—who not only likes to fight his battles over again, but would be pleased to find some of his old companions in arms who endured with him the peris of flood and field, to review the recomblections of floods and field, to review the recomblections of floors days. This years here recollections of former days. This venerable man is Mr. Levi Redfield, of North Killingworth. Mr. R. is now \$4 years old, and is yet intelligent and active, though not entirely free from the infirmities of age. Mr. R. commenced his career as a suider at a very early age, being only into expedition against Troonderaga, in 1748. He was alterwards attached to the corps under Pottam, in the expedition against Havana, in 1762, was shipt recibed and anderwent peculiar farth-lips and privations, though rescued in recesses to take an active part in the reduction of the important place. On the breaking out of that important place. On the breaking out of the revolutionary war, he was among the first to sope on the name of his country, and joined the away at Boston with the first reinforcements from this faste. He was subsequently with the North-om army at the capture of Burgoyne, and in many the eccenters during the progress of the war.

gratefully received.

Mr. H. is not aware that there is any survi ver, except himself, of the provincial corps in the expedition against Havana. If there were any such he would be pleased to pay him a visit, if not at too great a disfance, or to receive one at his home at North-Killingworth.

UPRETTING OF A YANKEE TRICK.—A pleasant story was told as last evening, by a frien who has just returned from a summer excursion Yankee land, illustrative of the mode in which they cometimes, "do the thing that's right" Connecticut. Farmer Dobbins, who was go Connecticut. Farmer Dobbins, who was going to Applebury the other day, in Fairfield county, with a load of hay, came up with three honest neighbors, having iron crows upon their shoulders, with which they had been at work in planting post and rail fence. They asked him for a ride; and Farmer Dobbins, ever willing to turn an honest ponny, told them they might climb on, if they would jist lay down and kirer themselves up. No sooner said than done. The three worthies mounted the load, and lay down under a loose covering of hay, "as song as a bug in a rug." "Gee up, there, Bock and Golding," said Farmer Dobbins to his ozen, and on they went for a mile or two, until they came to the said Farmer Dobbins to his oson, and on they went for a mile or two, until they came to the hay eacle in Applebury, round the corner of the blacksmith's shop, just beyond the old whipping post, north of the meeting house. Bick and Golding drew the load eafely upon the scales, where the hay, the men, and the crow-bars, all were weighed, to the nos small satisfaction of the owner. Good farmer Dobbine, upright soul, now considered himself well paid for "riding" his neighbors, and, by selling their weight for hay, proving that "all flesh is grass." But the best devised plans will sometimes miscarry, as Farmer Dobbins soon found to his deep chagrin. At the moment he was leaving the hay-scales, a Farmer Dobbins soon found to his deep chagrin At the moment he was leaving the hay-scales, a dog rushed upon Golding; the team in starting goe'd suddenly off; crash went one of the up tights of the scales; and over went the precious load of hay. "Plague on't," said honest Farmer Dobbins, who would not, for the world, have sworn a more bitter oath. But at this moment, a faint group from what was now the bottom of sworn a more bitter oath. But at this moment, a faint groan from what was now the bottom of the load, leaused the weigh-master to prick up his ears; another and another followed; there was a rustling in the hay; and presently out crept the three worthy troglodytes, the claret trickling from the smeller of one; another lamed in the pins; and the third with the loss of part of his ivery, and a broken wrist. So much for "doing the thing that's right."—N. Y. Com. Advertiser. Advertiser.



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PRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 11, 1828. On meeting of Horace Bissery, Eng. THOMAS IOBS NEW BULLIS, way, on Stenday but, admitted to section as Afferney in the District Court for the City of County of Philadelphia.

To a paragraph of remarks on nations sanity, in the Bosron DAILY ADVERTISER, s appended, by way of illustration, a dialogue by a knot of Tunkus quid-nuncs, of which the tourist, Dr. MADDEN, affirms himself to have been a hearer. The conversa tion presents none but familiar traits of Tunnam character; but it is reported with

much spirit, and will amuso:—

"A fierce looking little man, with a green turban, high in office, broached the subject of the late battle: "The Gasoure have burned our shipe," said he, 'but God will burn them; holl is a hot couch, and a grievous couch it shall be to them, we are told by the prophet." 'Please the Lord,' responded a fat merchant, and his Inshallah was doled out with great devotion. 'Were all the chips in the world joined against the fultan in the battle!' asked an Arab Sheik in the simplicity of his heart; 'Ay, all,' answered a Ulema of great eminence, 'all the Caffee of Fraguestan were leagued against the true believers; how clse could they prevail; what ten of them could face one true Moslem? but ten thousand to one are too great odds, and were there not forty thousand of their ships against us? 'Allah Wakbar,' said an Effendi, a man of learning, 'there is but one God, and if the English were not at Navarino, the Francowa, the Nempsowa, and the Muscowa, would now be fond for the kelp el bahr!' the sea dogs. 'Allah Karim!' ejaculated an old priost, 'God is most merciful, it is only the infidels who say that the ships of the Sultan were hurned; it is impossible, because the Giaours could not burn them.'—'Callam thaib!' cried a dozen of the party, 'it is well spoken, it is the ships of the unbelievers that are burned, not the Sultan's.' nuch spirit, and will amuso:-

not the Sultan's."

'Did not the Algorines,' said a grave old man, 'destroy the entire fleet of the English a few years ago, and where were they to find another all at once! is a ship like a pastek, a water melon' does it grow in the land's is it like a rain drop! does it fall from the sky!' Wallah eallam thaib!' God was called to witness by several, that it was a good saying.

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'The English are a great people,' said a young Malim, a secretary of the governor's, 'they are a very great people, what razors can be compared to English! what pistols vie with those of England! do not the Pacha's cannons come from England!' 'It is very true,' replied the Ulema, 'and they have conquered all the world excepting the dominions of the Sultan.—India is theirs, and some say the Indian Moslems are their slaves.' 'Min Allah, heaven forbid!' exclaimed the priest, 'a Moslem under an infidel, it cannot be; the Lord would not suffer a dog, a Caffre to call a true believer Servant; Min Allah!'

'It is even so,' said the Effendi, 'and the

'It is even so,' said the Effendi, 'and the 'It is even so,' said the Effendi, 'and the English now want to be our masters, and they will be one day. It has been long prophesied we must fall; Stamboul will see the son of yellowness, the Russian within her lofty walls, and Mars will be a bone between the dogseof France and England, but the latter must have it.' 'If either of the Caffres must have it,' said the fat merchant, 'let it be the French; if we could only keep our money and our women out of their reach, they are good humoured infidels enough, they love fantasia, they are always merry.'

'It was not easy,' said the divine, 'when they were here, to keep either our money or women from the Caffres—confusion to t race; the other infidels plundered the pe

race; the other infidels plundered the people less; but who loved them more? Were they not both the enemies of God's prophet and his laws? A good looking young man in an Armaout uniform, who had hitherto been silent, now gave his opinion of the two powers: 'The English Giaours,' and he, 'have most money, because they have only to send to India for as many ship loads as they please, and they can better afford to pay men for fighting for them than the others. The French bring no money with them; wherever they go they pillage, but they never take a paras away with them after all. Which ever gives the best (Aymer, rations, is the Which ever gives the best thyme, rations, is the Gisour for an Arnaout."

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'Surely,' exclaimed the Malim, 'you would not draw your sword for a dog, a Christian?'

'For no man who did not pay me,' replied the Arasout, evading the question.

'What, for a Caffre' rejoined the Malim.

'Why not,' said the Arasout, 'when the business is to cut another Caffre's throat?'

This research and the and carry one fall him.

This was a good joke and every one felt his self bound to laugh. When silence was restored self bound to laugh. When silence was restored, the lawyer put a question which puzzled the whole assembly exceedingly: 'Where is England,' 'England,' replied the priest, with the supercitions air of superior knowledge, 'England is in London!' 'La! la! moush kiddi,' cried the Effends, the man of learning; England is not a London, London is only a belled, a town, out England is in the great sea of the north, t is an island, like America, which is also Eng-

'That's impossible,' said the lawyer, great a nation nover could be an island; are the people of Scio or Cyprus to his compared to the English, and are not both those places

islands?
'Do the French come from an island too?'
said a Sheik, from Assouan, who had never seen
an island but that of Elephantina, 't'ere cannot he many of them then. When they were here,' said the Madlim,

there was no scarcity of them, they were forty thousand strong in Scanderia alone.

'Do not talk of thousands,' exclaimed the priest,' callam milliousi, the word is millions; were they not like locusts from Scanderia to

With ten thousand Arnaouts,' said the oung soldier, 'I would have driven them into no son, every Caffre of them. How many nousands of English did we not trample on, in

Raschid a few years ago?'

'They were five and twenty thousand strong in Rosetta,' said the lawyer, 'and they were all Not all. answered the Effendi, the Gene-

Not all, answered the Encode, the Gene-ral got his life, but there were only five thou-and of them altogether.

Five thousand or twenty, cried the lawyer, is it not all the same thing; were they not all infidels, and were they not vanquished with the

and of Islam aword of Islam?'
'Allah harim,' cried the priest, 'God is most
merciful; such be the fate of all who believe
not in the true prophet, to whose name be

the Sultan,' said the Effendi, ' had taken off the heads of the Jamesaries a hundred years ago, the law of Islam would now be spread over the whole earth."

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"As it is,' replied the priest, 'are not the true believers like the stars of heaven! who can count them! is not their empire over the whole earth from the rising even to the cetting place.

of the sun?'
'It is not in the Frozen Ocean, however,' said
the Levantine, 'there are no Moslems there.'

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priorit, 'and hell's fire is the portion of him who rejects it.'

'If every man is bound to fast the Ramezan, from coursies to sunset,' replied the Levantine, 'on the pain of reprobation, the Maslams of the Fronza Ocean, where the days are six months long, would feel somewhat exhausted.'

'I do not believe it,' cried the priest in a fury, 'who wer axw a day six months long? who could sleep an entire night of six months long?—so man.'

san."

But I read it in a book, said the Levantine, written by the famous Volney."

What is written in the perspicuous volume of ruth, replied the priost, 'admits seither of doubt for dispositation; there is not a word in the Koran concerning the days of six months' duration, seither of the nights, therefore I disbelieve it, recause it is impossible.

Kaif, said the Levantine, 'do as you please, sait fruit is one; "a very common appression out fruit is one;" a very common appression.

ath is one:"—a very common expression Arabs, and is generally the ne plus ultre

We have received the first number o he Encyclopædia Americana, a large octavo, which is to be followed by eleven others. The work appears to abound in that sort of information most necessary for frequent reference. We cannot venture to speak of its merits after the hasty inspection which has made us but slightly acquainted with them. The plan is undoubtedly excellent, and has been executed by competent hands. We shall endeavour to qualify ourselves for a more particular notice of their perfor-

The following notice of the anniversary of

society which seems to be regarded with pecu-liar favor, in NEW YORK, is copied from the AMERICAN of Wednesday:-"The Horticural Society held their annual meeting yesterday; and if we may judge of the interest felt in their pursuits, and for their success, by the numbers that thronged the spacious saloon at Niblo's, few societies can boast of as much. The ladies particularly, did honour to the occasion; and man fested, we may perhaps be permitted to add their own good taste, by their presence in large numbers. In another column we have inserted the account given by the Gazette, of the display, the discourse, and the dinner; and have, ther fore, left ourselves little scope to descant upon the only part of the business of the day that fell under our own observation—the exhibition of the fruits, and the oration. The latter was curious and elaborate-setting forth the growth and actual condition, in most of the countries of Europe, and even in China, of the gardener's art; appropriately enriched with references to and quotations from, Evelyn and Cowley; and not omitting to do full homage, according to our American custom, to those who, among us, have contributed to the spread and improvement of horticulture. The crater, Dr. John W. Francis. was listened to for more than an hour with un broken attention, by an audience of not less, we suppose, than a thousand persons, of whom half, certainly, were of the gentler sex. The exhibi-tion of fruits was fine, but there were few or no flowers on the table. There were indeed around the room, various green bouse plants, but tastefully arranged bouquets and garlands, we saw none; yet the cultivation of flowers must certainly enter into the notion, at least of orns nental gardening. Of grapes there was a great variety—among them nine different sorts of the native grape, raised by Professor Gimbrede, of ed from the seed. Some of these grapes were as large as common crab apples. This Society must prosper, for it is doing good, and the public appreciatos its labours."

The first number of the Journal of Health contains a few observations on VACCINATION and the SMALL Pox, which, preceeding from a ource entitled to respect, should be at least as extensively circulated as the statement which has called them forth. The writer says:-" We are sorry to see copied into some of our newspapers, a paragraph from one of Edinburgh, in which the writer, after stating that the small-pox is ex-tremely prevalent among the higher classes of society, adds; it seems to have been now thoroughly securtained, that the preventive quality of vaccination wears out in seven or eight years. We in the city of Philadelphia, have most cogent ing proofs to the contrary opinion, which, if substantiated, would tend to do away with vaccination entirely. We should say, in the language of the professional men who gave a history of the Small-por epidemic in this city, during the years 1823 and 1824, "that the protecting power of the vaccine virus, on persons who have been duly subjected to its influence is not diminished or destroyed by the length of time from its first introduction into the bodies of such persons, and that no propor tion whatever, exists between its efficacy and the recency or remoteness of the epoch, when the constitution was placed under the influence of the virus. They who speak so lightly o the protecting power of vaccination at this time, affect to believe that the matter of cowpock is not as efficient as it was on its first in troduction. They forget, or are ignorant of the fact, that in the very first years of the new practice, in the hands of Drs. Jenner and Pearson, there were instances of persons who had been duly vaccinated, becoming subsequently affected with small-pox. But mark the difference between the hypotheses of these gentle men, and the unbelievers at the present day. The former thought that the occurrence of small pay, was owing to the shortness of the time that had elapsed after vaccination, the latter, that it is on account of the length of the time that has transpired since the operation. Can both pinions be correct, -or are not both wrong? The attack of small-pox after proper vaccina tion, is to be explained by the occuliar constitution of the individual, and the particular state of the season or atmosphere, by which a greater proneness than usual to the disease is induced After all, when we reflect on the small propor tion of the varcinated who, under all exposure have suffered from an attack of small-pox; and then on the shortness of this attack, its little danger, and the very, very small mortality from it, we have every reason for still regarding vaccina tion as one of the greatest blessings to mankind.

priest, 'they are every Out of 64 persons who had been vaccinated and who afterwards had the small-pox in this city in the years above mentioned, there was but one death, and that under circumstances that would have made this event probable without the com-ing on of small-pex. At this same period them were come died, both of those who had been inculated for the small per in earlier life, and who had had it naturally. Of 188 who had now been vaccinated nor inoculated there were 85

ARCH STREET THEATRE.

The farces at this theatre are so well played

as to deserve particular and repeated notice .ormed with perhaps even greater effect then on the first night, the Turnpike Gate was acted in a style as nearly approaching perfection as can be imagined. With scarcely an ing given his part that complete finish, without which we find something to displease in the best entertainments. It is not too much to say, that there was not a bad please of acting from the riving to the falling of the curtain. Waltow gave Henry Blunt with a liberal infusion of life He is a very good actor and an excellent singer. I remember no one superior, if equal to him in the union of these qualifications. His Draw the sword, Scotland, stirred the spirit of his hearers, who rewarded him with hearty plaudits and a well merited encore. His other songs, executed in a manly style and with much feeling, also gave great pleasure. The light hearted, quizzing, guzzling sole-mender, Crack, was personated to the very life by ROBERTS, and never showed himself without exciting peals of laughter. I have never before been half so much amused with this swarthy, leather-stitch ing, can-draining, bottle-squeezing worthy. I for-got whom I saw last as his representative. If ROBERTS, he has improved wonderfully. His Crack may now rank with his Delph and Wormwood, as a master-piece of low comedy. This man is a sterling actor, and continues to improve. He will soon be, if he is not now, a natch for any comedian in the country. Munmay, as the groom, was a very respectable currier of horse-hide. Except I. WALLACK's Michael, I have not for years seen so true a picture of the honest, weatherbeaten old sailor, as FIRMER gave us in Joe Standfast. Some acors of sailor parts-like a certain patent mone probably, never smelt the real potheon in his ife, nor could tell a shillela from a chop stick seem to think that there is no humour dirty face, and that rage are the heat of standing jokes. The vile language, often put nto the mouths of the worthy tars and he Hibernians of our theatres, is a still stronger source of disgust. They who like this know for their taste.

Mrs. VERNON improves upon acquaintance. Her Peggy was a very clever performance.— Mine Tunnount played Mary, and was very

The farce was preceded by a fine display of ental talent in the orchestra, which erhaps the best in the country. That may halled by PARADOL, of course, is not brough QUIN. nto the comparison.

ITEMS.

The charms of La Dame Blanche must be resh in the recollection of many of our readers. The vaudeville, Les Premieres Amours, is very leasant, and affords fair scope to Victoria The editor of the Nashville Gazette complain that he cannot get a sight of Devereux-no great loss. If he wants to read a novel, let his ake up Humphrey Clinker.

New York Mercantile Advertiser, in dramatic criticism, places the fop in contrast with the gentleman. Is there no dandy who will undertake to prove that a man may be both

Letters, received in Charleston on the 4th

call another a goose, even in an epigram, if not convinced that the party attacked is a match for

his assailant. For several days past, the weather has been incomfortably cool, but clear. Through this norning, a celd rain, wind N. by E.

controversy about the effects of the frama still rages in the Nashville Republican. The assailant declares that seither his opposes nor any other man in Tennessee, has read Plato or Aristotle, in Greek, French, or English.— Very likely.

Doctor Kilpatrick's advertisements attract atleation all over the Union. The doctor is too Miguel; and that two others, doesed to the earned for the editor of the Alexandria Gazette. who copies the last for the express purpose of our columns, to day, will be found a brief specinen of this distinguished scholar's Latinity. will translate it to any of the unlearned who

A Boston paper proposes, as a puzzle for Philadelphia Lawyers, the question whether one of the Siamese doublets could be taken on Ca. Sa. at the suit of a stranger. Dr. Killpatrick, who disputes in omni scibili et de quolibet ente proposes a still more interesting case; whether ne could maintain an action of slander against the other.

A sturdy beggar, says the Philadelphia Daily Chronicle, accosted a merchant, on one of our wharves, and demanded alms. "Come to my store," said the gentleman, "and I'll give you work." This was not what he wanted This was not what he wanted: so he amediately stiffened his stout right arm, and limped away on as good a pair of legs as those of Vestris or Benoni. He came back, and asked with a woful whine, whether there was water enough in the dock to drown a man, "Not here but at the end of that long wharf you'll fin plenty." He did not jump in.
Proposals have been issued for publishing,

Wilksbarre, the History of Wyoming, by J.

A. Chapman, whose opportunities of acquiring knowledge of the early sattlement are said to have been peculiar.

The Trustees of the University of Maryland have now before them the subject of the ap-pointment of a Professor of Anatomy, the fur ther consideration of which has been adjourned to the 23d instant. A writer in the Baltimore Gazette says that "The competition is open, and the Trustees uncommitted to any candidate. He adds that it is uncertain whether a permanent or a temporary appointment will be made."

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in Spotsylvania county, have, in the last away, obtained 1200 dwt. of native and rorth about #1200. The double Siamese boys were in Pre

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FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA. At the organization of the Board of Del th, 1829, the following Officers were de

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The following Delegates were duly returned from espective Companies, viz:— Federal Engine Company, Samuel Kebr, Jan netice. Relief Engine Company, Jeremish Bosne

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LATEST FROM PORTUGAL.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Captain Blake, the brig Dewsbury, 28 days from Figuiers, s Halifax, states, that two officers of the Parts day preceding his sailing, by orders from De same fate, but whose execution was delays for a few days, had been brought out to wit the dreadful ceremony. In consequence of the unsettled state of the Government, business in nost of the ports of Portugal was very more

depressed. A gentleman of Baltimore has politely favored the editors of the American, with the annex-

ed extract of a letter, dated ... HAVANA, August 20, 1829. The Spanish schooner, formerly the Mosque of Baltimore, which was some time since so cratly despatched by Government for the purpose of communicating with the disaffected party in Mexico, arrived to-day. Such is the apprehension that no favorable understanding has been entered into, that nothing has as yet transpired. I am induced to believe that the Expedition will have to return without effecting the object for which it was intended.

Not long since the Brazilian schooner Desert, from Rio de Janeiro, with a cargo of jerked beef, entered this harbour. As soon as her strival was reported to the Captain General, M ordered the Brazilian national flag to be lowered, and never again to be displayed in the port of Havana. This created no little surprise the vessel met with no interruption in the bush

ness of her voyage.

After the arrival of the ship South Boston Pierce, from St. Andero, on the 22d ultimo, th stock of Spanish Flour in Havana amounted to 52,000 barrels. The nominal price was \$10no sales."

BRITISH SHIP WATERLOO .-- Our news poat yesterday boarded, off Fire Island Light, the sloop Providence, from Richmond. Capt. Bray, her commander, informed our News Calleator, that on Tuesday, at 2 P. M. he spoke the Py tinh ship Waterloo, of London, totally de-

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BOSTON, September 8.—Arrived, brigs Vulcan, N. Orleans; Hanner, Philadelphia.

Telegraphed, brig Howard.

Sailed, from Gioucester, 5th, ship Wm. & Henry, Parrott, Leghorn, with her Sumatra cargo; brig Levant Fester, Surinam.

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SALEM, September 7.—Sailed, brigs Plate, Creamer, Marsham. Cambrian, Goodhue, Marseilles; St. Joseph, Hiter, Havana.
NEWBURYPORT, September 4.—Cleared, brig. Aca. 51. Thomas.

Ass, St. Themas.
MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—The Anne, Capt. Edkin, hence for Greecock, Ilist uilt. went sohore about 9, A. M. on the 25th, in thick weather, and on the ebbing of the tide fell over into deep water, and is a total wreck.—The Captain and hands have arrived at Quebec. QUEBEC, August 31.—Arrived, brig Elizabeth & Ana, Wright, from Greenock.

September 1.—Arrived, brigs Rosebank, Boyd, from Belliad.

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RICHMOND, September S.—Eutered, Brig Edward, Libby, London, in ballast.
CHARLESTON, Sept. 4.—Arrived, line brig Coral, Squires, New York, 13 days, merchandius, &c.
Brig James Lawrence, (of Beaufort, N. C.) Willett, Maznanilis, Cuba, 27 days. Mahogany, Ligasunvite, Lancewood Spara, &c. Left 4th Aug. schra. Eclipse, Green, of and for Philadelphia in a few days, and Agawam, (of Beverly) West, for Boston in 20 days.—Passengers, Messrs. G. Conly, S. Baker, and A. Del Castile.

stile. West to sea, brig Mary, Kelly, Havana.

SUGAR FROM BEETS .- The manufacture Sugar from beets, which was introduced into France by Napoleon in 1811 and 1812, has increased to such an extent, that there are now mearly 100 sugar manufactories in that country, preducing an annual amount of about 5,000,000 nearly 100 sugar manufactories in that country, preducing an annual amount of about 5,000,000 aliogrames or 4,921 tons. In Picardy alone, the number of manufactories in 25. While the price of refined sugar in Paris is 11 1-4d. stering per pound, the manufacture is profitable.—It is estimated that one half of all the sugar consumed in Paris, and one eleventh of the total quantity consumed in France, is made from bests. For whiteness and beauty, it is said, when refined, to be unequalled by any other. "Bulk for bulk, however, there fined West India sugar is sweeter than the refined best sugar; but weight for weight, the two are equally assest." The discovery of sugar in the bect-most was made by the celebrated German chemist Marcgrave and announced to the public in mist Marcgrave and announced to the public in

A notorious thief was captured, a few days since, in Mobile, after having for some time eluded the pursuit of justice, and carried on his depredations from a retreat in the neighbourhood of the city. Jack Waters, as he is called, is said to have kept the place in a state of continual alarm for the past year; and though houses, kitchens, poultry yards, &c. were frequently robbed, no one could detect the pilicer.

ferer.

It appears, says the Compiler, that he had tired of his retreat in the swamps adjacent to the city, and for the last month or two adopted the maxim of quartering on the enemy. He accordingly provided himself with pleasant lodgings in the vacant dwelling of Mr. Hallett, on Government street, whence he sallied as his necessitus or convenience prompted. But his successitus from the courage beyond his discretion, and he exposed himself to the observation of a stave belonging to the estate of the late Robert Blackwell, who harrowly watching him, discovered he retreat on Tuerday night. Early on Wednardsy morning he gave netice to the Police, who surrounded the house, and on demanding a surrender found their antagonist armed for the contast, full of fight. The brunt of the battle fell on Mr. Stafford, of the City Police, who as badly cut in the head and hand, and on Mr. Rames Foto.

when Juck found the battle waxing too hot, a shandoned his citadel and took to the lids, where he was smally wounded by a pis-ls shot, and taken prisoner. Much credit is

culty, and is attributed to the incoment rains.

Extract of a letter, dated New Orleans, Aug. Extract of a letter, dated New Orleans, Aug. 14, 1829:—"The Yellow Fever is now raging in this city with the utmost violence. On the 7th instant there were 62 persons interred, and there have been no less than 40 daily since then. The natives of the city have not escaped, and several of them have fallen victims. It is impossible for me to describe the distress existing. God knows how soon I myself may be attacked, as no one is considered safe. The physicians, in fact, have advised my remaining, as they consider the change of air much more dangerous than doing so.

The disease is so violent that many have died in sixty hours. Of the many Spaniards who arrived here lately from Mexico, nearly all have fallen victims."

Baltimore, Sept. 10 .- As the steam Baltimore, Sept. 10.—As the steamer Columbia on her passage from Washington, was entering the river between one and two o'clock this morning, a small schooner was observed crossing her bows. Immediate notice was given by the officer of the Columbia to the schooner to put up her helm, and at the same time the course of the steamer was changed and her wheels instantly stopped. Notwithstanding which either from the slarm or awtwardness of those on heard the schooner, or the great transitive with

Six prisoners convicted of riot, made their escape from the jail of this county, on the night of the 2d instant, by breaking a hole through the wall. They were pursued by the sheriff and posse (and overtaken near Shanty town, above Milton,) who attempted to make them prisoners—when the sheriff was knocked down by a canal man coming behind him, and considerably hurt. The men at work on the canal, made for the place of action with spades, pieks, &c., and compelled them to retreat with but one prisoner, who gave himself up.—Susquehannah Emporium.

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There is a large pond in the south part of the town of Coventry, R. I. called the Narrow Lane Pond, which has heretofore abounded with the fish, known in the country by the name of mudpossize and it is a singular fact, that these fish are experiencing a most sweeping mortality.—
They began to die, without any apparent cause, sometime in the month of Jene, since which, they have continued to die in such numbers and quantities that a common cart may be loaded at any time on the banks. No alteration has been made in or about the pond, by which this event could be produced, nor has the water this sea-on failen unusually low. Cuerry.—To what

From the Buffalo Republican.

INDIAN TREATIES.—It appears, by the Detroit Gazette, that Messra M'Neal, Menard and Atwater, have concluded treaties with the Winnebagoes, Pstawatomies, Ottawas and Chippewas—nations of Indians owning the greater part of the large district of country lying between the river Mississippi and Lake Michigan, a part of which, however, is known as the 'neutral ground.' The principal object of these treaties was to obtain the extinguishment of the Indian title to the whole mining district. The parts ceded are not very distinctly described. The Winnebagoes receive \$18,000 a year, for thirty years; the Potawatomies and others, \$16,000 annually, for ever.

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These treaties open new rolations with those rude sons of the forest. Several important stations for agencies will now be fixed west of Green Bay. The paying out considerable sums of money there, and the survey of the lands and of money there, and the survey of the lands and bringing the same into market, will induce thousands, from the eastern states, to locate in this new territory, the climate of which must be congenial to the constitutions of the people of the New England states; a country rich in mines, and surrounded with the facilities of navigation and transportation. Huron will soon become an oretainty as to the manner in which the sufferers and transportation. Huron will soon become an important territory—soon add another star to important territory—soon and and on the glorious constellation which adorns our national escutcheon.

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The results of this treaty will be to introduce civilization to the Mississippi, at the Prairie du Chien, which may bring reform to those resolute and stubborn natives who hold the vast country between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers—the possession of which they are determined never

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mediately awang round under the guard of the Columbia, and just at that moment an aged colored man in coming out of the cabin was struck by a brace of the guard and instantly killed.

The Captain of the schooner in attempting to come out of the cabin at or near the same time, was also so much injured from the same cause, that he has since died. The officer of the steamer did every thing that was possible from the time the danger was discovered, to avoid running against the schooner, and he so far succeeded that the passengers below, who were very numerous, knew nothing at the moment of the unhappy occurrence.

The schooner was immediately taken in tow by the steamer, and brought up to the city in order that the unfortunate wounded man might receive proper medical aid.

Had not the schooner swung around under the guard of the steam-boat, at the time at which the unfortunate men rushed half asleep out of the cabin, the loss of the mast would have been the only injury sustained.—Gazette.

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of this place, and Mrs. Columbus O'Donnell, of Baltimore,) had each one of their arms dread-fully broken—and several other passengers were considerably injured.

The occurrence, we understand, is attributed to the carelessness of the driver.—Reporter.

Louisville, Ky. Sept. 1 .- The Steamboat Wal

From the following article in the Canadian Courant, it appears that there is still much uncertainty as to the manner in which the sufferer perished lately on the island of Anticosti. A letter from Louis Gamache, dated from that island, Aug. 13th, states that a few days before his arrival there the brig Hiberman was burned by some unknown depredators, and the whole of the iron and connections.

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PACHAGE SALE. n Turnday morning, at half past 10 o'uloch, on anonthe eredit, by the package, 150 package Fall Gends. Ales, 10 trunks ladies' prunell sheer, 2 do. mag's f

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Extensive sale of Carpetting, on Tossiny moving, the 27d inst. at our New Store North Stored speed, on a credit,
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